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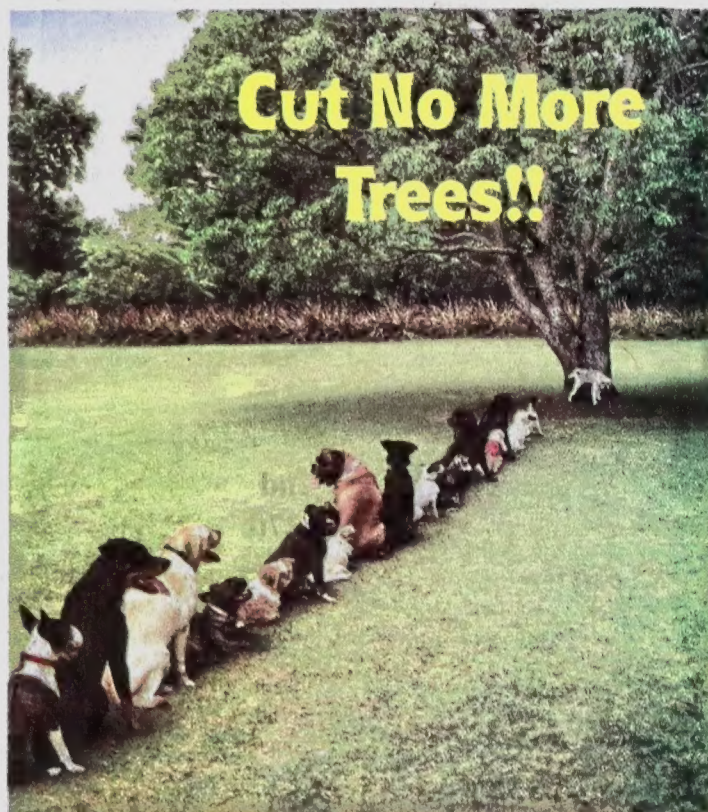
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Come out and honour those artists/writers who have been nominated as Enviro-Heroes under the Arts category: Mary Anne Barkhouse/Michael Belmore, Neil Campbell, Jane Selbie and Wendy Wood. A full list of the 21 Enviro-Hero nominations is available from www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca.

The Gala will take place Friday, May 28 at the Minden Community Centre, 6:00 and will be hosted by Jack Brezina and Jerelyn Craden.

In addition to the awards ceremony there will be Three Raffles of works by some of Haliburton's most honoured artists: a Wire Sculpture by Charles O'Neil, A Sterling Silver Choker with Pearls by Susan Watson Ellis, and a Moose Antler Basket by Sheila Ziman.

Entertainment will be by Bethany Houghton, cellist and Jerelyn Craden, chanteuse. Hors d'oeuvres by Wild Orchid and dinner by Bonnie View Inn. Tickets are \$40 and can be reserved by contacting Wendy Wilkins at 705-457-4816 or email waldow@sympatico.ca.

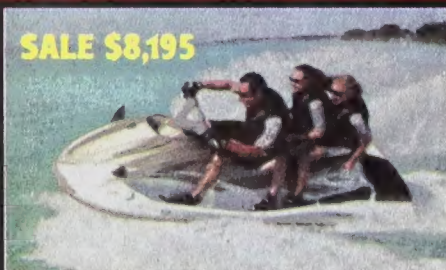


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Minden Cultural Centre Upcoming Events

Haliburton Geological Society - May 27th

The society meets every 4th Thursday of the month at the Cultural Centre and is arranging mineral hunting field trips. For more information call Steve Smith at 286-4433 or email Michael Bainbridge at hgs@theoccurrence.ca. The society has been launched in partnership with R.D. Lawrence Place.

Family Cycling Event - June 12 10am-12pm

Cycle into history in Minden starting with a tour of the new exhibits at R.D. Lawrence Place. This family friendly ride will take you into the heart of Minden's storied past with an optional stop for ice cream. Centre admission rates, \$5 family, \$2 adults, children are free.

Coffee, Cake and Culture - 2nd Annual Members and Volunteers Party - May 27th 7p.m. at the Dominion Hotel

The Minden Hills Cultural Centre is pleased to announce our 2nd Annual Coffee, Cake and Culture Celebration.

There will be complimentary cake and coffee for all and the chance to win fun door prizes! Once again, our generous host Sean Chamberlain of the Dominion will combine a liqueur with secret ingredients to create this year's Cultural Concoction.

Join us to celebrate our dedicated and delightful Cultural Centre Community of members and volunteers.

Please R.S.V.P. by phone 705-286-2808 or email culturalcentre@minden-hills.ca

Beat Beethoven Run Minden - July 4th 9:00am

Beethoven did it in 40 minutes..... Can you?

The Minden Hills Cultural Centre and the Highlands Brass Academy present the first annual Beat Beethoven Fundraising Run. Proceeds from the race will help young musicians attend Highlands Brass Academy's summer intensive and will also help fund educational programs in art, our heritage, our natural heritage and literacy at the Cultural Centre.

The Beat Beethoven Run is a unique racing event that combines sport and the arts in a fun and exciting way: the runners line up, the gun goes off, and the Highlands Brass Academy starts playing Beethoven's 5th Symphony! The goal is for the runners to make it back to the finish line before the Symphony finishes!

Online registration and forms now available!

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: We need volunteers to help with race organizing, water stations, registration table, marshalling and more. If you or someone you know has experience with road racing or with organizing road races, or you want to lend a hand on the race day, please contact Daniela or Elisha at 705-286-2808. You can also email us at culturalcentre@minden-hills.ca.

Exhibitions

"more paintings about buildings and rocks"

Victoria Ward and Gary Blundell

June 3-July 24

Opening Reception Friday June 4 at 4pm

The intriguing title was chosen as a play on words based on a record from 1978 by the New York based band the Talking Heads ("more songs about buildings and food"). This record, and others that emerged during the late seventies, instigated Blundell and Ward's exploration into radical thinking and art making. "more paintings about buildings and rocks" refers to the fact that they generally focus their work on geology and architecture.

Around the Frayed Edges - March 18-May 29 -

Curated by Laurie Carmount

This exhibition delves into the outer edges of fibre arts. Twenty-seven fibre artists from across North America have created works for this exhibition. From sculptural to painterly to installations this leading edge exhibition addresses all of the visual arts elements - all in fibre.

Northern Stars - March 13 - October 2

Prepare to have your heart strings played by this powerful story of love, adventure, tremendous loss and solace. Ron Lawrence established a wildlife sanctuary in Uphill at North Star Farm and recorded humorous and touching tales from this time in *The Zoo That Never Was*. In this exhibition find out why he left the farm and undertook an Alaskan sea voyage. These stories leave an unforgettable imprint on the heart.

Call for Submissions - Canadian Landscape JURIED EXHIBITION

Due 4:30pm on Friday, June 4, 2010

July 27-September 11, 2010

Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden, Ontario

Jurors: Laurie Carmount, curator Agnes Jamieson Gallery - Virginia Eichhorn, director/curator Tom Thomson Art Gallery - Rhona Wenger, curator Grimsby Art Gallery

In an attempt to rejuvenate this genre, an essential part of Canadian culture, this exhibition takes a new approach to Canadian landscape art.

Divided into two categories, this exhibition explores traditional and non-traditional landscape art in the hopes of creating a connection between the two as a natural evolution and to inspire a renewed interest.

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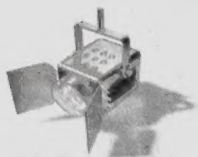
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Spotlight on Business



By: Stephen Patrick

Roberts Marina

Roberts Marina: A Family Affair

Joe and Heather (nee Parish) Roberts' families have been Haliburtonians practically since the beginning of the local European settlement. Joe's Dad, Howard Roberts, was for years Dysart Roads Superintendent and Fire Chief: in fact he built many of the existing county roads. Joe's great great grandfather, James Roberts, made his way into Haliburton via the Peterson Road in the 19th century: the first year he got as far as Fishtail lake, near Harcourt where he wintered before homesteading up the Harburn Road the following spring. Joe's maternal grandparents were Eugenio and Vittoria Formica, proud members of one of the original group of Italian immigrants who came to Haliburton in the early part of the 20th century. His wife Heather is Haliburton born and raised, and a member of the Parish Clan, who've been settlers, trappers, and business people here for over a century as well.

So it's no surprise when Joe says, "Roberts Marina is a family business, that's for sure – it's all about family here, working here, and helping each other." Joe and Heather's three sons, Matthew (22), Carson (17) and Brayden (13) work at the Marina all summer, along with their grandmother Gladys. Their much-loved sister Erica, (21) is disabled and requires constant homcare, which limits Heather's hours at the Marina, and subjects her to regular good-



The Roberts Team: Joe, Matthews, Carson, Brayden, and Heather.

natured ribbing from her sons about when she's going to start cleaning out the boats that are in storage, for example. "And the funny thing is -- I really enjoy that job," laughs Heather. "It's simple, you're on your own, and you just keep going until it's finished."

Joe and Heather bought Roberts Marina in 1997 – June 5th was the closing, in fact, when it was still known as Haliburton Marina. The company was founded in 1969 by Lyle and Gary McKnight, along with the late Roy Windover. The McKnights later sold to the Ellison

family and opened Minden Marine. "But when we bought the company, it was clearly time for a change of name, and a really fresh start. There wasn't a lot of business left, to tell the truth," says Joe, and in the intervening 13 years his family has built the business into a thriving part of the Haliburton business scene.

"It's hard to imagine, but when this building was built, it was the only business this side of the bridge: no Haliburton Lumber, no Patient News, no Country Rose, Beer Store, Independent, Curry's etc." The Marina's main building has a lovely high, vaulted, curved wood beam ceiling and provides ample room to display literally hundreds of boating accessory items, along with some of their smaller boat and canoe lines. Joe's mother Gladys gives a cheerful greet-

ing to customers and deftly directs them to Joe, or to a salesman, or to the mechanics in the shop. Or gives a tour of the rows and rows of buoys, ropes, engine oils, and outboard motors on display.

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"We re-built this business from the ground up"

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Joe and Heather also take pride in giving back to the community. Joe was a top-rank local hockey player as a young man, and regularly coaches and sponsors Highland Storm rep teams. All his boys have inherited his love of hockey, and this year Carson played for both the Red Hawks and the Storm Midgets (where Joe was a sponsor and assistant coach) and young Braden played forward for the Storm's Pee wee A team. Eldest son Matthew is completing a business degree, and is weighing his work options once that task is completed, and promises some exciting news on that front this summer.

Meanwhile, the May 24 weekend is approaching, business is brisk, there are still boats to be put in the water, and Joe, Heather, Gladys, Matthew, Carson, and Brayden clearly want to get the photos over with, and get back to work. After all, in this business you really have to make hay while the sun shines, as they say, and in this case that sun, when it decides to appear, is only here for about three months.

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Crime Flashback

by Max Haines

Even without his wife's body, police and prosecutors knew Tom Busacca had killed her

To gain a murder conviction without a body is a rare phenomenon, but occasionally it does happen.

Sometimes, circumstances lead to no other conclusion but that murder has taken place.

One such crime took place in the town of Baldwin, Long Island.

The plain wooden home at 1442 Circle Dr. W. was occupied by Florence and Tom Busacca, their son Larry, 15, and daughter Geraldine, 17.

The Busacca home was not a happy one.

Tom and Florence had been married 25 long years.

Tom was unemployed for most of those years. He lacked ambition, hung around the house, watched TV and was totally content to let his wife and children bear the responsibility of earning the funds required to run their home.

To make ends meet, Florence gave voice lessons while Geraldine was a professional singer. Larry attended school.

Somehow, Florence had managed to bring up the children despite Tom's irresponsible behaviour.

As the years wore on, Tom began to treat Florence as his adversary.

On occasion he attempted to turn young Larry against his mother. Inside the house, tensions were rising.

When Tom's attitude towards his wife graduated to open hostility, Florence knew something had to be done.

She suggested counselling.

Tom wouldn't hear of it.

In desperation, Florence initiated divorce proceedings.

That's where matters stood on Aug. 29, 1976.

As usual, Florence and Tom were arguing about money that Sunday morning.

Larry left the house before noon. Later in the day he phoned his mother, advising her he was attending a picnic with his girlfriend and wouldn't be home for dinner.

Geraldine was also out of the house all that day.

About 9 p.m., Larry phoned home, but received no response. He knew his mother had been planning to deliver some documents concerning her divorce to her best friend, Margaret Newman, who lived only a short distance from the Busacca residence. Newman's husband was a lawyer.

Larry called the Newmans and was informed his mother hadn't shown up.

Margaret decided to call on Florence. When she pulled into the driveway, she noticed Tom's car parked beside the house. Margaret saw the figure of a man in the mud room. He seemed to be crouched over, but rose when her headlights startled him. He turned out the mud room lights. The dim figure of the man could be seen in the doorway leading to the

It was deadly obvious

kitchen.

Margaret got out of her car and knocked on the door several times.

In desperation, she started yelling, "Flo, where the hell are you?" Finally, Tom responded, "Who's there?"

Margaret identified herself.

Tom said he was not dressed and couldn't come to the door. He told Margaret his wife had gone to her house.

Margaret returned to her home and was amazed Florence was not there. She phoned around but couldn't locate her friend.

Larry got a lift home with his girlfriend's father. He walked around the house and gained entrance through the back door. Larry recoiled in terror when he saw his mother's upper dental plate on the floor. He also noted a great deal of blood on the porch floor.

At that precise moment, Geraldine arrived on the scene. She, too, began searching the house for her mother. When she turned on the porch light, she screamed at the sight of the bloody floor.

The phone rang. It was Margaret Newman. She listened to Larry's grim discoveries and immediately drove back to the residence.

Police were called and were on the scene within minutes.

The sight that greeted the trained officers was akin to that of a slaughterhouse. The porch floor and walls were spattered with blood.

Larry turned over his mother's denture to the police. Conspicuously absent was Tom Busacca and his car, which Margaret Newman had seen parked earlier.

While police were securing the scene, Tom Busacca drove up in the family car.

Officers approached the 55-year-old man with caution. They wanted to know what had happened to his wife. Where was she? Obviously she was badly hurt and, if alive, she might bleed to death. Time was of the essence.

As the officers were about to question Tom, one of them noticed blood dripping out of the trunk of Tom's car onto the bumper. The trunk door was opened. The entire interior was covered with blood.

When Tom Busacca was questioned, he seemed to be far away. His attention span was limited. At times he would say nothing at all. After intensive questioning, he told police a fantastic story.

Tom said he and Florence had had a terrific fight regarding money. She had left the house and he had observed her kissing a younger man in the yard. According to Tom, he had run out to the yard and the man had left in a hurry.

Tom said he had then struck his wife and pushed her back into the mud room and had hit her several times with something; he didn't know what. Florence bled profusely and went limp.

He had picked her up and had placed her in the trunk.

Tom's fantastic tale went on. He said he had planned to dump Florence into Lindenhurst Bay, but when he had heard her kicking and screaming, he had changed his mind.

He drove to a new area near some model homes, where he had pulled his wife out of the trunk. She was by now only semi-conscious.

Tom said he had propped his wife up against a fence and driven away. On the way home, he purchased gas at a Sunoco station in Holbrook.

Detectives looked at the mild little man and found it hard to believe he

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In March, a research project was completed on behalf of Environment Haliburton! titled "Issues and Barriers in Rural Transportation-Models for Car Sharing and Opportunities in Haliburton County". A presentation will be made by Stacy Kirkbride, research intern for the U-Links Centre for Community-Based Research, discussing the findings of her report.

Sherry Hayes from Transit Coordinator for Community Care North Hastings will be presenting their new transportation pilot program. The pilot looks at increasing local transportation options by extending their volunteer driver services to a broader segment of their resident population (this will include some residents of Highlands East).

As highlighted by the report, the success of rural car sharing is highly dependent on having a strong motivated group of individuals willing to 'champion' this alternative to traditional car ownership. EH! is inviting interested community organizations, for-profit businesses, and individuals looking to discuss and work together towards innovative local transportation solutions.

A copy of the report is available by request or by visiting www.ulinks.ca and searching the Haliburton County Collected (keyword: car share)

The County Voice also interviewed Stacy regarding the project which you can read in the May 6th Issue of the County Voice.

The information session will run from 1pm to 3.30pm.



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Francis Fuels delivers oil, propane, and diesel fuel to all of Haliburton County, reaching south to Coboconk, north to Brady Lake, as well as to Minden and Haliburton, and east Irondale. The company has just five employees, including office assistant Kim Lewis, which makes for a lean, efficient company that knows what their customers want, and knows all about customer service, and customer satisfaction.

Francis Fuels is another example of a successful Haliburton family business that's already spanned two generations, and looks forward to satisfying their customers for many more years to come.

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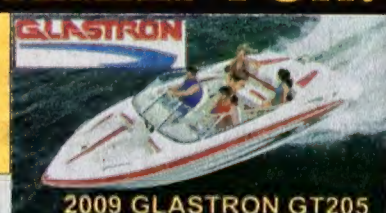


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could be responsible for such a horrendous crime.

While they didn't quite believe his story, they immediately went about attempting to locate the area he had described.

Sure enough, they found the area near the model homes, as well as the service station where Tom had used a credit card to make his gasoline purchase.

However, search as they might, they could find no trace of Florence Busacca.

It didn't take an intellectual giant to ascertain Tom Busacca had murdered his wife and concocted a story that contained some elements of truth. Out there somewhere on Long Island lay the body of his wife.

Authorities went about building a strong circumstantial case against Tom.

They established the explosive conditions that had existed in the Busacca home. Tom's bloody prints were all over the house.

Using Luminol, police were able to bring out circular patterns in the blood on the mud room floor, corroborating Margaret Newman's statement about the stooped figure of a man. The circular patterns, not visible to the naked eye, lent credence to the police theory that Tom was cleaning up the blood when Margaret interrupted him.

While in custody, Tom told a fellow inmate that he had killed his wife.

That, along with the denture, the trunk and Newman's statement, was all too much. Police felt that they had more than enough to go to trial.

On March 2, 1977, Tom Busacca stood trial for the murder of his wife.

The prosecution presented all the circumstantial evidence.

The defence attorney admitted Tom had severely beaten his wife, but claimed that she may very well have survived and be living elsewhere. Who knows, after such an attack, she might be suffering from amnesia or just felt that she was better off extraditing herself from what had been an unhappy existence.

He also pointed out the inmate who had given evidence of Tom's confession had received parole in return for his statement.

After four hours of deliberation, the jury found Tom Busacca guilty of manslaughter in the second degree.

He was sentenced to not less than eight and one-third years and not more than 25 years imprisonment.

Those who attended the Busacca trial felt that justice had been served. Still, without a body, there is always that lingering doubt.

Usually that doubt remains forever, but such was not the case in the Busacca tragedy.

Three years later, on Nov. 21, 1980, a man walking on the beach in Hampton Bays kicked at a white sandal sticking up out of the sand. The skeletal remains of a foot fell onto the sand.

Florence Busacca had been found at last.

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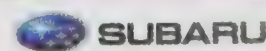
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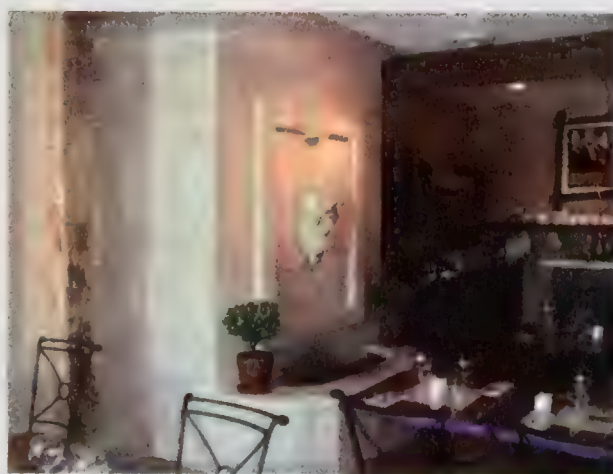
Luscious, sensual, and right in downtown Haliburton

"There are three things you will never find at Aniz," says Maarten Steinkamp with a mischievous and somehow triumphant grin, "No television sets, no draft beer, and no deep fryers." Steinkamp, who now owns or has interests in four Haliburton County restaurants, including McKecks, certainly doesn't believe that foamy draft, the Montreal Canadiens playing for the Stanley Cup, (or the Netherlands in the World Cup), or succulent onion rings have no place in the world. "That's why we have McKecks, that's why great sports bars and road-house menus exist. But not here, not at Aniz."

When you enter Aniz your first impression is of vibrant colours, generous spaces, and lots of light. Laura Bartlett designed Aniz, mixing an informal entry room with a more formal setting upstairs. "I like to think this room is like a piazza in a Mediterranean town with its colours, its informality: it's almost an extension of the outdoor patio, light and breezy, taking the street itself inside," says Maarten. "The tables were originally from McKecks, and Laura completely transformed them with these wonderful tiles." Ms. Bartlett has her own design company, Westshore Design, and she oversaw every detail of Aniz' look and ambience. The bar, for example, looks like a traditional marble bistro bar, with modern European newspapers somehow imbedded into the stone. "Laura phoned me a few weeks back when I was in Europe and told me to get 20 or 30 copies of all the latest papers from Paris, Rome, and so on," says Maarten. "I had no idea what for, but they're now a permanent part of Aniz."

The bar itself is a serving bar, with all the serving staff responsible for making customer's drinks. Servers must all be familiar with not only the menu, but the wine list, which has some very well chosen rich and deep Spanish reds among many other reasonably priced reds and whites from all over the world.

But first, the food: Chef David Adams, for many years cohort,



assistant, and professional partner with Rhubarb's Christophe Carl, has produced a menu with dishes that are deceptively simple, yet layered both with subtle flavours and bold, strong culinary strokes. "I wanted something that would reflect the warmth and the complexity of Mediterranean cuisine – I wanted to do something more than traditional Italian cuisine, something that was luscious, sensual, and not too complicated. Chefs can sometimes over-analyse their menus, but we wanted to be straightforward, to provide a basic menu

of appetizers, what we call sandwich meals, Neapolitan style pizzas, and finally some Pastas, Risottos, and five basic Main Course entrees.

"We also wanted all our food to reflect what we can get from our major suppliers, both local, and out of town, that's fresh and appropriate to the season. We offer

a fresh cold and hot soup as well as at least three main course specials each day." Steinkamp adds that both he and David were very conscious of hitting the right price point: "we wanted to be able to offer a medium, accessible price range. We describe ourselves as a "Mediterranean Style Trattoria Dining", and we think our prices, and our limited wine mark up percentage, reflects this."

On one night last week, this writer and two guests had dinner at Aniz, just three days after the restaurant opened its doors to the public.

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Reflecting the warmth and the complexity of Mediterranean cuisine

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The first week in any new enterprise, particularly the restaurant business, can be fraught with nerves: restaurants and kitchens are like theatrical performances in many ways, and issues of timing, confidence, and rhythm can often be difficult. But Aniz' chefs, kitchen staff, and servers produced a remarkably smooth and exciting meal with a calm, professional and cheerful demeanour.

Here's some of what we sampled: first, a Tuscan beef soup, the hot soup of the day, was as good a straightforward, thick, home-made peasant soup as you'll find. The cold Honey Roasted Peach soup was subtle, rich, fresh, and somehow at the same time light and delicate. Next, a "Sandwich Meal" of Olive Bread, Pan Seared Salmon, Wilted Greens, Tapenade and Saffron with a Honey Aioli was a true 'Mediterranean' blast: but none of these forceful ingredients too over the dish.

Main courses included a wildly, almost decadently rich and filling Cheese Filled Ravioli with a creamy Herb de Provence, Gorgonzola and Walnut Sauce. A Carpaccio of Beef Sirloin, one of the night's specials, consisted of two generous, thin slices of melt-in-your-mouth beef with slatherings of vegetables covered in a thick, dark, cognac and mushroom sauce. All in all, this was a very special meal indeed. As one of the other diners mentioned the next day, "How very nice it is to have someplace really special to go for a meal in Haliburton."

And here's a short sampling of some of the other dishes Aniz offers from its regular menu: for Appetizers, you could try the Shrimp Escabeche Pancetta with Fennel and Mandarins in a warm Orange and

Sherry Vinaigrette; Moroccan Spiced Crab Cakes with Baby Clams and a Cilantro Dressing; a Crispy Romaine with Pink Peppercorns, a Roasted Garlic dressing, and Pesto Pizza Chips.

Pizzas include the Prosciutto, with Roasted Sweet Peppers, Pine Nuts, and Wilted Greens; Shrimp Pancetta with leeks, clams, and Salsa Verde. A Duck Confit with Grape Preserve, Walnuts, and Gorgonzola Cheese, (which must be the wildest Pizza to come down the pipe in a decade.)

Pastas include a Penne Carbonara, with Mushrooms, Pancetta and Prosciutto in a Tomato Cream Sauce; a Fettuccine Primavera with Grilled Eggplant, Zucchini, Mushrooms, Sun Dried Tomatoes, and Olives.

Main Courses feature Lemon Chicken with Pine Nuts, Cilantro and Green Olive Tapenade; Moroccan Spiced Duck Breast glazed with Carrot and Peach Marmalade; a Grilled Duo of Fish — Atlantic Salmon and Swordfish with Salsa "Aniz"; Grilled Veal Chop with Goat Cheese and a Lemon Preserve Butter with Marsala Sauce; and a Rack of Lam with Yogurt and Harissa.

Aniz is located on Haliburton's Highland Street (in the former location of the Old Country House) and is open Monday to Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Reservations are highly recommended: please phone 705 455-9800.

The Aniz Kitchen Team: Chef David Adams, Kandy Greig, Rosalind Bagg, Chef Ryan Tomlinson, and Lahna McClorg.



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Symphony pieces include Famous Melodies of Brahms, Cinema Paradiso, Dances with Wolves, Sale to American Jazz and many others.

Performing this year are several Woodwind ensembles and all Wind Symphony members. The Highlands Swing Band plays several spirited numbers, conducted by Judy Cole accompanied by talented vocalist Jerelyn Craden. Tickets for the Spring Concert are available at Master's Book Store in Haliburton and Pharmasave Drugstore in Minden, with a limited number at the door. Adults, \$10, Students, \$5, Family \$25. Reserved seating.

For more information call 457-1671, or email wildwoodfarm@sympatico.ca.

Jason Fowler in Concert with Brigitte Gall

The Haliburton Folk Society will be hosting a very special night on Saturday May 22nd. Jason Fowler a Toronto singer and songwriter, session guitarist and producer will be performing at the Carpenter's Inn in Haliburton for one night only. His latest recording, Buckets Of Rain, was released in 2009 to rave reviews.

Opening for Jason will be our very own comedienne and actress Brigitte Gall who is best known for her hilarious brand of Prairie girl comedy. Brigitte has performed in comedy clubs all over North America and even adapted her comedy show to television for the Comedy Network and CTV. Her comedy show utilizes her abilities to sing and play acoustic guitar.

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By Mark Arike

CFUW's Guest Speaker Explores the State of the Planet's Oceans in New Bestseller

On our planet, there's a lot more water than there is land. Oceans alone account for over 70 per cent of the Earth's surface and more than 97 per cent of all water is contained in them. So what would happen to life on Earth as we now know it if these massive water bodies are abused to the point of no return? Would mankind even have a chance of surviving such a cataclysmic event?

With the recent mainstream media attention brought to the planet's oceans – thanks in part to Disney's Oceans film – perhaps the timing couldn't be any better to get some hype going about the topic locally.

On Sunday, June 13 at 2 p.m., Canadian journalist and author Alanna Mitchell will make her way to Abbey North in West Guilford to deliver one of her fact-revealing, eye-opening presentations into the current state of the world's water systems and the dangerous impact that man is having on them. Her new book, *Sea Sick: Hidden Crisis in the Global Ocean*, is an international bestseller full of in-depth research that can be complex; however, Mitchell has a magical way of turning scientific information into reader-friendly material.

"A scientist once put it to me that if everything on land were to die tomorrow, everything would be just fine," explains Mitchell in a video on her web site. "But if the opposite were to happen and everything in the ocean died, everything on land would die too."

The group responsible for getting the best-selling author to the come to area is the Canadian Federation of University Women's (CFUW) club of Haliburton – an all female run organization that is a chapter of the national CFUW governing body.

Founded in 1919, the CFUW is an equality-seeking, advocacy organization that that works to advance the human rights of women and girls in 112 CFUW/FCDU clubs across Canada and at the national level. The CFUW is the largest of the 79 affiliates that belong to the International Federation of University Women.

The Haliburton chapter, currently in its sixth year with 51 members, was formed by a group of "like-minded" women in the community who were interested in life-long learning, volunteerism and making a difference, says the organization's co-president Gerry Hogaboam.

"After examining the different groups out there, they determined that they wanted a group for women and a group that would heavily focus on education in our communities," explained Hogaboam.

Over the past few years, the group has actively been fulfilling their duties in all areas of their mandate. Last year they gave a \$500 bursary to a Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate for post-secondary studies.

As far as community outreach goes, members have been utilizing their education and experience by participating in SIRCH's Community Kitchen – a program that educates couples and single moms about making healthy meals for their families while on a tight budget.

To demonstrate their interest in public affairs, members have been addressing their concerns on various local, national and international issues by writing letters and visiting with local politicians, and bringing expert guest speakers to their monthly meetings for educational purposes.

June's talk with Mitchell will be one their biggest events of the year and will serve as a fundraiser for the local chapter's scholarship fund. The topic of discussion also fits in with one of the group's major areas of concern: the environment.

"The environment has been a crucial issue for CFUW for forever," said Hogaboam. "As issues come up we respond as we can."

Since the Kyoto Protocol and the Copenhagen Accord were introduced, Hogaboam says that the group became even further concerned about the seriousness of the situation.

During one of their routine reading groups, members read Mitchell's first book, *Dancing At the Dead Sea: Tracking the World's Environmental Hotspots*.

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There is one concert per season. Spring, Summer, and Autumn. We have already had the very successful performance 'Winter: Baroque and Blue' in February, which featured Tom Regina on Flute and Lauren McInnes on Piano. The concert series is a chance to showcase some of the finest professional classical musicians in the highlands. They may be getting into other styles of music as well, if the first concert was anything to go by. The programs will feature many different types of music and cater to a wide variety of musical appetites.

The second concert will be called "Spring Winds", and takes place on May 23rd 2010, featuring The Highlands Brass Quintet and Friends. The Highlands Brass Quintet is comprised of Rob Snelgrove and Glen Carter on Trumpets, Bob Davis on French Horn, John Stouffer on Trombone, and Chris Chumbley on Tuba. The Quintet will be playing a range of styles from many different time



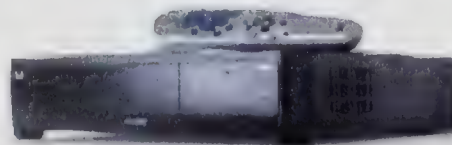
periods. "at least one piece from each century starting in the 1400's". They will play pieces from Mozart's 'Magic Flute', Haydn's 'Nelson Mass', Elgar's 'Nimrod', a Medley from the 'HMS Pinafore', and 'Farewell to Nova Scotia', which is a Canadian classic.

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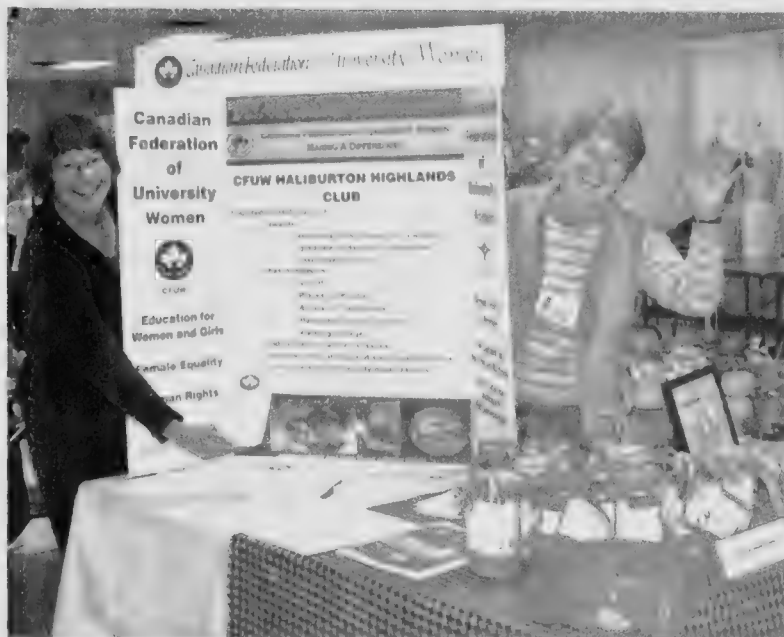
"After reading this, we said 'what can we do?'"

After experiencing a successful talk last year with a local guest speaker, a member of the group then suggested the bright idea of inviting Mitchell out to Haliburton County.

"At first we just thought we'd invite her out to our group, but then we thought, well why not open it up to the whole community," said Hogaboam. "This is in an area where the environment is extremely important ... for our pleasure and for the livelihoods of the people up here."

Tickets, which are \$15 each, are still available by contacting Mary Johnson at maryejohnson42@gmail.com.

To read more about Alanna and her latest release go to www.alannamitchell.com.



Peggy Cassils and Mary Fox of CFUW

Rails End presents the Highlands Brass Quintet and Friends

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Dave Hawley (Clarinet) and Melissa Stephens (piano and flute) will also be performing, and they will play pieces including 'Air & Gigue' from the Second French Suite by J.S. Bach, 'Meditation' from Thais by Jules Massenet 'Take Five' by Paul Desmond, among others.

The concert begins at 7:30 pm on May 23rd at Rail's End Gallery & Arts Centre, 23 York St. The intermission menu (included with admission) will feature tasty seasonal goodies and refreshments, these particular goodies will be in honour of Queen Victoria.

Tickets are \$30. Concertgoers may wish to purchase series tickets for \$80.00 for all Three Concerts. Seating is limited, so buy early.

Tickets can be purchased at the Rails end Gallery & Arts Centre, or reserved by phone at 457-2330 (Laurie Jones) and online at www.railsendgallery.com

The lineup for the rest of the series is: Summer - "Summer Swing" Stan Russell (guitar) and Jef Tenkortaenaar (Violin) Autumn - "The 'A' Quartet" featuring The Houghton Sisters Strings. (Bethany, Jeska and Laura Houghton).

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Minden's The Dam Music Shop Opens for Business

By Zoe Cittern

It's been 20 years since there was a music store in Haliburton County and travelling to neighbouring towns such as Lindsay or Bracebridge wasn't so much fun when all you had to pick up was a couple of plectrums or a music book.

That drive will be cut significantly now after David Moffatt and Natalie Lauder have launched The Dam Music shop in Minden. Nestled right in downtown Minden on the corner of Bobcaygeon Road and Water Street it offers a variety of musical genres appealing to a number of differing tastes.

When the store became vacant after the driver and vehicle services who had occupied the building moved to Highway 35 David saw the ideal opportunity. For a number of years he had been wishing to see a rejuvenation of a music scene in Minden and opening the music store was the ideal opportunity to bring music that much closer to home.

The Dam Music Shop opened April 1st and the couple haven't looked back since. "We've had a lot of support already and we've been really busy. It's a great location for us and we just went for it as soon as the location came up. It's always been an idea for us, it's something that the town doesn't offer and it's something new for everyone. Music certainly doesn't sleep around here" says David.

David and Natalie managed to do the renovations on the store in a month, "Natalie is very inspirational she'll get an idea and she'll run with it. We work very well together."

The store currently sells a terrific variety of music books, electric

and acoustic guitars, guitar straps, strings, picks and accessories, symbols, guitar cases, violins, drum kits, equipment rental, clothing and novelty items. They carry Earth Tone drums from Haliburton along with local clothing company Tradegy and Jahkuna headwear.

For any item the store doesn't carry they are happy to accommodate and will order in items for the customer.

Moreover the Dam Music shop isn't just about picking up the

latest guitar or sampling a new drum kit. They offer music lessons as well with 15 students already on board with the music school centred at the back of the shop. David explains, "If anyone is interested in music lessons of any genre all they have to do is come in and enquire about them. We hire teachers to come in and we're flexible around the student's schedules."

David is a musician himself and moved to the area five years ago from Port Hope: at one point he drove the Zamboni at the Minden arena, "I got a little bored with driving around in circles," says David laughing, "Minden definitely fits in with my lifestyle."



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Finally: a Music Store in Haliburton County

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The Dam Music shop is set to launch open mic nights just behind the River Cone which Natalie manages. Every Thursdays at 6pm patrons can come to the venue to sing for free. The entrepreneur says, "We really want to promote local music in the area and have local entertainers. We want it to be a place where families can bring their kids and relax and watch their parents sing and have a good time. There are little pockets across the county where everyone plays and it'll be great



Sales man Gerry Doiron and David Moffatt celebrate the launch of their brand new music store in downtown Minden.



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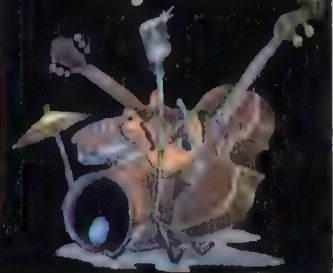
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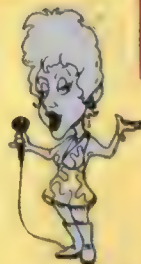
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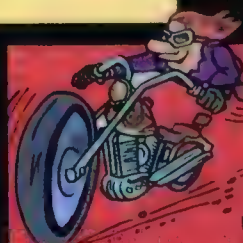
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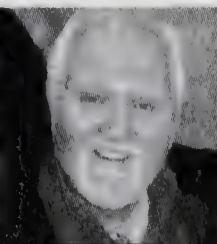
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Add a little Panache! to your Day

By Zoe Cittern

According to Sandi McDavid, "Being pampered is no longer a luxury, it is a necessity. Women are constantly on the go and being able to access a multitude of esthetic services is what they want and is what I offer at Panache!"

Sandi is a registered nurse and certified esthetician/beauty therapist who has just recently opened up Panache!, a day spa situated at Heads Up Hairstyling in Haliburton Village.

The esthetician certainly isn't new to the world of beauty. In 2003 after 20 years of nursing she bought a day spa in Haliburton. Under Sandi's expertise the day spa was extremely successful growing to five staff members at one time. However after the hours became overbearing and surgery on her knee meant that the spa was harder to manage she decided to sell. After working for a few years in Bracebridge and Minden Sandi decided to return to Haliburton and Panache! opened April 20th.

Sandi had been looking at a very special room at Heads Up Hairstyling since last year. The room has a view of Head Lake and its intimate size makes for a very relaxing atmosphere for clients. Situated inside Heads Up Hair salon means that for the client on the go they can have a pedicure with Sandi and get their haircut minutes later.

Panache offers facials, massages, waxing, pedicures, make up applications, spa packages and bridal services. They use OPI nail care



and Robanda skin care. If clients are looking for larger sized groups then Sandi partners with local Lady Esther Day Spa and together they can offer the services needed.

Coming back to Haliburton was an easy decision for Sandi she says, "I've already been running into friends and people seem to be happy that I'm offering the esthetic services again. I'm delighted to be back, I really do have the perfect job."

After 20 years of nursing Sandi trained part time during her nursing career to become a certified esthetician. She explains, "I really feel like I've found my niche. I would always do friends hair and makeup for parties and I enjoy working one on one with clients. In nursing you are making patients feel better and in this business we are making clients feel better about themselves. Treating clients to services came naturally after the many years of nursing. I still look after people, it's just what I like to do."

Sandi and her husband Colin have lived in Haliburton since 1995 and like many other residents they came to the Highlands with the idea of finding a retreat from their busy lives, but then stayed for a little longer until they decided to call it home. For 13 years they managed long term care facilities and travelled across Ontario.

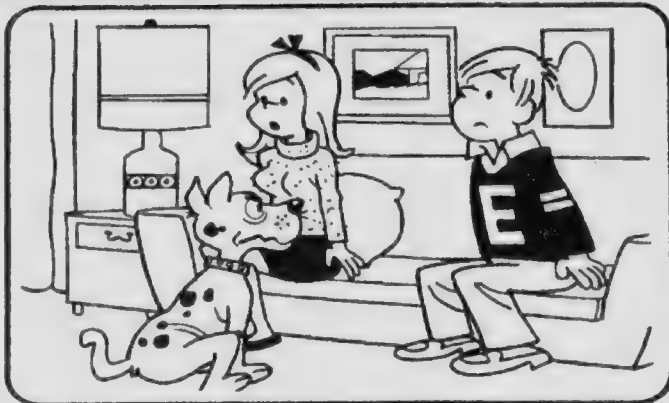
Maybe it was by pure coincidence or something else as after they set up home in Haliburton Sandi's aunt revealed to her that she already had family close by; relatives in Haliburton's graveyards. "It was really very bizarre, maybe it was the reason that I always felt so comfortable here! I always knew where my mother's side of the family was from but not my father's. I still can't find all the graves but apparently many of my family members are buried in Kirkfield cemetery. My great grandfather arrived in Haliburton in the 1800s."

The esthetician decided to call her new business Panache! after the 1920s flapper women, "Panache means attitude, flair and distinction and I wanted to attribute that to my business."

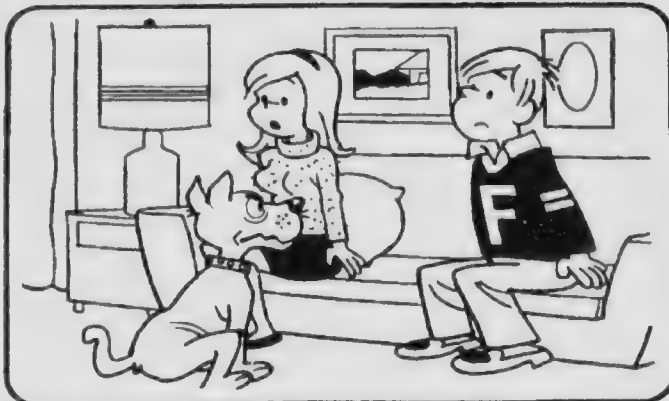
Panache! is open from Tuesdays to Fridays with late nights on Thursday, you can reach Sandi at 455-9387 or 457-1808 to book an appointment.

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BY
HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Shirt letter is different. 2. Dog's spots are gone. 3. Lamp is different. 4. Hair bow is gone. 5. Drawer handle is missing. 6. Shoes are different.

Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. ADVERTISING: What product did Spuds MacKenzie help sell in the 1980s?
2. GEOGRAPHY: The Great Barrier Reef is located off the coast of which continent?
3. U.S. PRESIDENTS: How many presidents of the United States have died on the Fourth of July?
4. MOVIES: What was the name of Bambi's girlfriend in the animated movie classic?
5. ENTERTAINERS: What is rock singer Sting's real name?
6. MUSIC: Which traditional Christmas carol contains the phrase "field and fountain"?
7. HISTORY: In what year did the Korean War end?
8. ART: In art, how many primary colors exist?
9. FOOD & DRINK: What is the primary ingredient in the soup called borscht?
10. LANGUAGE: What is a uraeus?

- Answers
1. Bud Light Beer
 2. Australia
 3. Three (Thomas Jefferson, John Adams and James Monroe)
 4. Faline
 5. Gordon Sumner
 6. "We Three Kings"
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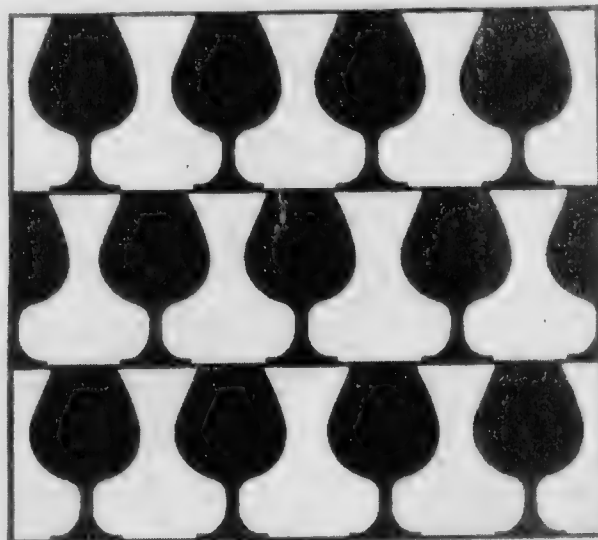
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It's Happening in Kinmount

by Lynne Kilby

It's not just flowers that are blossoming! Though May does indeed bring forth flowers, around Kinmount May brings forth hustle bustle mode. Gateway Variety and the Kinvale Restaurant are both making major improvements to their establishments. Be sure to check them out! Our new streetscape is underway. The library is getting an entranceway make over. The old train station waiting room located at the Howland Junction turntable site will soon have a new home at Kinmount Railway Station and the Station has a new roof. The hustle bustle continues with the re-opening of Highlands Cinemas, Kinmount Fish and Chips, and Chatty Kelly's. Kinmount Fish and Chips is also sporting a new look. On Saturday of the Victoria Day Weekend, Kinmount Farmers Market opens for its 10th season and just a short stroll up the tracks, Kinmount Artisans Marketplace is holding an Inventory Clearance Sale at their Welcome Back Friends Event where you can also view art & craft demonstrations, enter a free draw and enjoy refreshments.

Beautiful flowers will soon grace the downtown core and Austin Sawmill Heritage Park. There are many events to look forward to as well – Kinmount Country Jamboree, June 24-27 featuring special guest Tommy Cash, Canada Day Celebrations June 27 at Kinmount Fairgrounds and Heritage Days July 14-18 just to name a few. Watch for more about Kinmount's First Ever Soap Box Derby at Moonlight Mania, part of the Heritage Days Celebrations. Keep yourself updated by visiting kinmount.ca where details will be posted as they become available.

Kids (and maybe parents too!) can also look forward to at least two Summer Day Camps being held in Kinmount this year. VIBE Summer Day camp takes place at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park July 19-23 and Point in Time offers a day camp at Kinmount Community Centre August 9-13.

Please call me at 705-488-2919 or email me at lynne.kilby@sympatico.ca to share news and event information. Hope you are enjoying the Merry, Merry Month of May! See you in Kinmount!

UPCOMING EVENTS

May 22 - Kinmount Farmers Market begins a new season at Austin Sawmill Heritage Park, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

May 21-24 - Kinmount Artisans Marketplace Welcome Back Friends Event & Inventory Clearance Sale, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 705-488-1414.

May 26 - Diners Dinner 12:00 p.m. at Burnt River Centre. Cost \$7.

May 29 - Yard Sale for the Cure @ Re/Max Country Living Office, 4980 Monck Road (Hwy. 45 West). Donate, shop, volunteer or be a vendor. Call 705-488-3000.

May 29 - Hot & Cold Buffet, sponsored by the United Church Women, 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Kinmount Community Centre, 705-488-2129 or 705-488-2687.

June 10 - Casino Rama trip sponsored by Kinmount Seniors Group. The bus leaves the legion parking lot at 9:00 a.m. Enjoy a free lunch while you are there. Return time is 4:00 p.m. Bus cost is \$5.00. To reserve your spot call Theresa at 488-1110.

June 16 - Big Buck Bid Euchre 11:00 a.m. at Kinmount Legion. Cost \$10 includes lunch.

June 19 - Friends of the Library Book Sale 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. lower level Kinmount Public Library.

June 19 - Dinner & Loonie Auction 5:00 p.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion. Call 705-488-2318 for info.

June 24-27 - Kinmount Country Jamboree at Kinmount Fairgrounds. Camping available. Home cooked meals.

June 26 - Yard Sale 9:00 a.m. at the Royal Canadian Legion. Vendor space available. Call 705-488-2318.

June 27 - Canada Day Celebrations at Kinmount Fairgrounds. Events begin at 5:00 p.m. No charge at gates. Fireworks at dusk. Donation collection.

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New Government Regulations for Home Financing

with
Susan Lee

What the new qualifying rules for mortgages means to you and me. The change I discuss below affects anyone who is applying for a mortgage and not just on purchases.

In my example, I will be using a \$200,000.00 purchase price with a down payment of 5% (\$10,000.00), for a total mortgage of \$190,000.00 with property taxes of \$1200.00 per year, amortized over 35 years with a 5 year fixed rate of 4.4% (today's rate) and maximum total debt servicing ratio of 42% with no other debts.

Based on the above numbers, the client would have a monthly mortgage payment of \$882.81 and would need an income of \$30,200.00 to qualify based on the old rules.

Now to qualify, as per the government new regulations, lenders will be using the governments 5 year fixed rate of 5.85% (today's rate) with the maximum amortization of 25 years.

While the client's payment and interest rate above does not change with the lender, the monthly mortgage payment required to qualify does. In this example, the qualifying mortgage payment for calculating the Total Debt Servicing would be \$1,198.00 per month which means, the client would need an income of approximately \$39,200.00 to qualify for the same purchase price of \$200,000.00 based on the new rules. If the client only makes \$30,200.00 per year, then the maximum mortgage they would qualify for would be \$140,000.00.

Even if you are considering selling your home and purchasing a new one make sure you get a preapproval so that you know where you stand with these changes.

Qualifying has also gotten harder again for anyone who is self employed. Along with the above change the qualifying income used has become stricter.

As a mortgage broker I have several banks and mortgage lenders that I can use and not one of them is the same in their lending policies. Shop around not just for the best rate but for the bank that will work with you.

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Paul I, emperor of Russia (1754-1801), issued proclamations and orders dictating how his subjects should dress, and issued fines to people wearing pantaloons, trousers, tailcoats, boots, or waistcoats!

After School Biblio Club for French Immersion and Core French Kids

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Club Dates: May 5th, Hockey, May 12th Scaredy Squirrel, May 19th, Favourite Authors, May 26th World Cup Soccer, June 2nd Animals, June 9th Comic strips. If you would like your child to be walked to the club please call Michelle at 489-4980 for JDH students or Danielle at 457-8344 for SBES students.



Lange on the Law

Donald Lange

by **Donald J. Lange**
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Waterfront and a Shed

Buying waterfront property can have its uncertainties. You may see a property prior to signing an agreement of purchase and sale with the vendor. You like what you see and expect that is what you will be conveyed on closing. However, before closing, there is a problem with the property and the character of it has changed. Can you refuse to close? At issue legally is whether the vendor can convey substantially what you bargained for.

A recent case illustrates the legal problem of a deficiency in a property being conveyed. The purchaser bought a property for \$640,000 which contained a cottage built on the top of a steep incline that sloped down to the lake. The purchaser walked down the incline and saw a large shed at the shoreline used to store watersports equipment. Before closing, the local township issued a work order to the vendor to move the shed because it was too close to the waterfront. The purchaser maintained that the location of the shed beside the lake was of considerable importance to her. She refused to close the transaction because she felt that the relocation of the shed substantially affected her use and enjoyment of the property.

The legal test involved in cases such as this one is primarily objective but there is also a consideration of the purchaser's subjective views. The law is summarized by one judge: "The materiality of the deficiency is to be determined essentially on an objective basis. However, this is not to say that the subjective views of the purchaser are to be ignored. Far from it. There may be instances where a certain purchaser has agreed to buy a piece of property for a specific, legitimate and bona fide purpose, only to discover that some deficiency in title will render this use impossible. Here, the purchasers' refusal to close is neither arbitrary, capricious nor without real consequence. In this type of case, the court would still be required to look at all of the circumstances but would be entitled, in its overall assessment, to place greater emphasis on the legitimate but frustrated needs of the purchaser."

The purchaser sued for the return of a \$20,000 deposit. The vendor counterclaimed for \$60,000 because the vendor later sold the property for \$580,000. The purchaser testified that she bought the property for her family to enjoy over the summer months. The main focus of their outdoor activities would be centred on the dock and the waterfront. The convenience of the shed to store water skis, water toys, and other sports paraphernalia was a swaying factor to them in their decision to purchase it. Who do you think won?

In the next column, I will be talking about the Ontario Human Rights Code.

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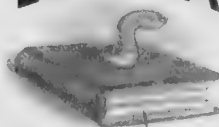
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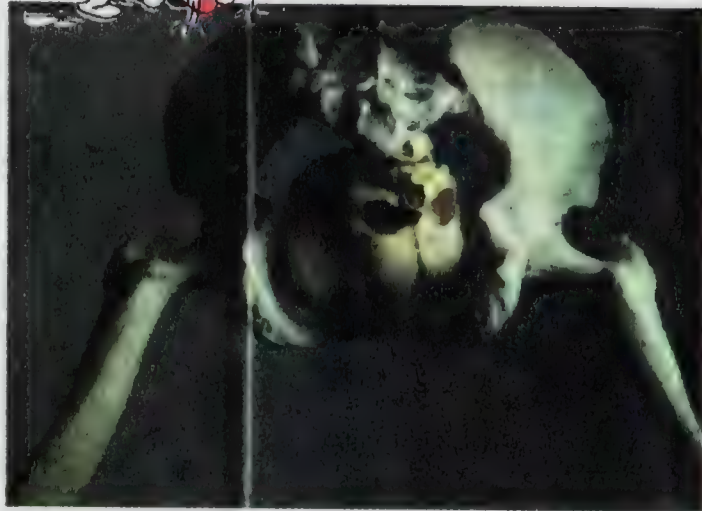
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Midland Regiment Commemorated on Highway 35

Submitted by M.W. Rowan, Lt. (Ret.)

When you drive south of Norland on highway #35, you can't help but notice a sign containing an enlargement of a Regimental Cap Badge and the words "The Midlands Regiment Commemorative Highway". The who?-What?-why? immediately crosses your mind.



Well, here's the story. Prior to 1867 Ontario was known as Upper Canada and like the rest of Canada depended on Great Britain for its defense. However, in the early part of the 1800's Britain was involved in wars in Europe and troops for Canada were not always available, so local Militia units were formed with part time soldiers. Many of these men would have served in British Regiments at one time since it was Britain's policy to give 100 acre land grants in the colonies to veterans. It wasn't until the 1800's that Canada finally established a regular or permanent army.

One of the first militia units established was the Durham Regiment which dates its inception to 1793. Originally there were several battalions of militia in the Lindsay area, the Durham and the Northumberland being notable. These units served in the war of 1812-1814 and during the Fenian threat, (group of Irish Americans who invaded Canada in the 1850's). These men were expected to provide their own weapons and clothing. After the amalgamation of the colonies in 1867 some reorganization took place. With units being called 40th and 45th battalions.

Sir Sam Hughes (who summered in Eagle Lake, and after whom the Inn and Ski Area are named) served in the 45th battalion. In 1885 during the Riel Rebellion the "Midland Provisional Battalion" was formed and 10 units were provided, the volunteers coming from Port Hope, Peterborough, Belleville, Cavan, Millbrook, Lindsay, etc. The unit assembled in Port Hope and entrained north and west to Manitoba. The unit distinguished itself at the "Battle of Batoche". The Battalion consisted of 34 officers and 341 other ranks. After the rebellion the unit was basically disbanded and the men went back to their parent units. Several men from these units served in the Boer War.

During the Great War, (1914-1918) the Durham and Northumberland Regiments served mainly as recruiting units. In December of 1936 the Midland Regiment was formed by the amalgamation of the Northumberland and the Durham Regiments with "A" Company in Cobourg, "B" Company in Cambellford, "C" Company in Millbrook and "D" company in Orono.

During the second war several members of the regiment were sent to Hong Kong where they were either killed or captured by the Japanese. The rest of the regiment served as part of the 8th Canadian Division in British Columbia and in January 1945 were sent to England where they were dispersed to other regiments in need of reinforcement. In 1946 the Midland Regiment was reconstituted Militia

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Midland Regiment Commemorated on Highway 35

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with its headquarters in Port Hope until in 1954 along with the 9th Antiaircraft Regiment it was amalgamated with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, affectionately known as the "Plough Jockeys" or "Hasty Pees".

The Haliburton Army Cadet Corps is affiliated with the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment. The Midland Regiment was always ready to do any task it was called upon to

perform with a heritage that dates back to the early 1800's. Their cap badge shows a beaver and the motto "Semper Paratus" – "Always



ready". When one looks at the names of some of the men on the roll call, they are easily recognized in Haliburton, as many of the settlers in Haliburton came from the counties around Lindsay and Peterborough.

In 2009 a committee from the Lindsay Legion, Mr. Colon Lees, Judge George Inrig and Rev. Merv Rowan, Lt. (ret) approached the Ministry of Transport requesting the installation of commemorative signs

from Lindsay to the Haliburton Boundary. They received support from Provincial and Federal M.P. as well as the City of Kawartha Lakes who suggested that this proposal be sent to the Township of Minden Hills and Algonquin Highlands seeking interest in continuing this through to the northern border of Haliburton County, although apparently this suggestion was not followed up. But the request was granted by Kawartha Lakes and the unveiling took place on November 10th, 2009. Attending the ceremony was 91 year old Lavern Gibson who served with the Midlands Regiment for the entire Second World War.

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One day, Lowther's young lover became gravely ill and medics broke the news that she would soon die. When she finally passed away, the Earl could not bring himself to

accept her death, and kept her rotting body in his castle, treating it as if it still had life within it.

After many weeks, he reluctantly accepted the fact that this lifeless corpse should be cremated. The Earl was so furious that death had



got the better of him that when he himself died, his spirit leapt from its coffin and attempted to strangle the funeral congregation. Wicked Jimmy's ghost has been seen driving a coach and horses through the countryside. He has a frenzied manner about him as he whips the phantom horses, urging them to gallop faster and faster.

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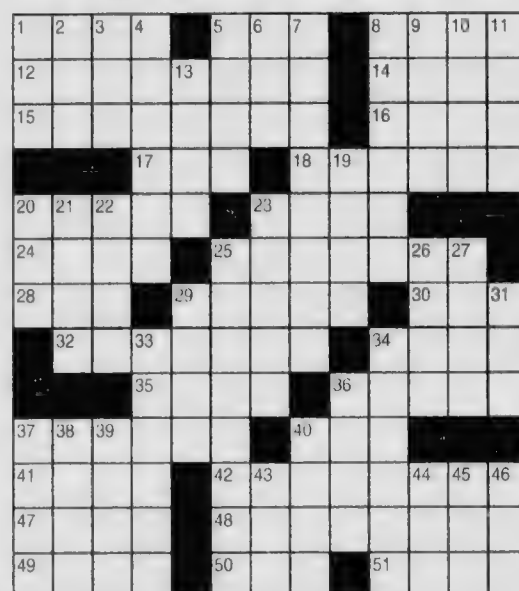
Gooderham Fire & Rescue Auxiliary is holding a BOOK SALE Saturday May 29th, 2010 from 10a.m.-2p.m. at the Gooderham Community Centre.

Lunch available. Fiction-Non-Fiction-Childrens-Romance and many more books will be available. All funds raised will help support the Highlands East Station 3 Fire Department.

ACROSS

- 1 Hydrox competitor
- 5 Bro's kin
- 8 Hawaiian island
- 12 Period
- 14 Opening day?
- 15 Womanly
- 16 Give as an example
- 17 Crossword clue abbr.
- 18 Whiteboard adjunct
- 20 Censoring sound
- 23 Hebrew month
- 24 Feedbag fill
- 25 Inge play
- 28 Dallas sch.
- 29 Devour
- 30 Small barrel
- 32 NASCAR repair break
- 34 Deuce beater
- 35 Chooses
- 36 Song of praise
- 37 Long-short-short poetic foot
- 40 Actress West
- 41 Cheer (for)
- 42 Voters in college?

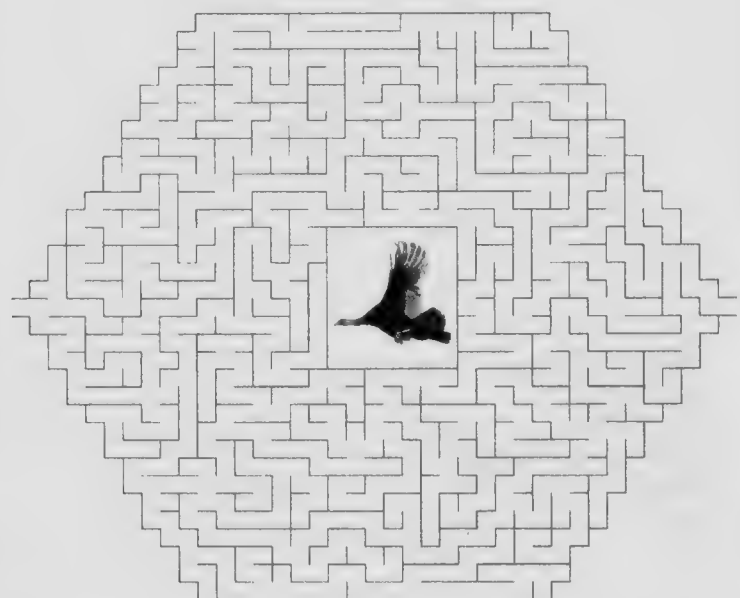
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| 47 Initial chip | 7 Accelerates | 31 Workout room |
| 48 Place where motorists take five | 8 Farm wagon | 33 Wobble |
| 49 "Cheers" order | 9 Parisian pals | 34 Infectious fly |
| 50 "Mayday!" | 10 Loathe | 36 Treaty |
| 51 Sicilian volcano | 11 -friendly | 37 Colorless |
| | 13 Break suddenly | 38 Top-notch |
| | 19 Grate | 39 Doves' home |
| | 20 Derek and Diddle | 40 Disarray |
| | 21 Aladdin's - | 43 Virgo neighbor |
| | 22 Needle case | 44 Mel of baseball lore |
| | 23 Cars | 45 Director Howard |
| | 25 Soldiers | 46 Hot tub |
| | 26 Gumbo base | |
| | 27 Rind | |
| | 29 Catch sight of | |
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DOWN

- 1 Vacationing
- 2 Regret
- 3 Shade tree
- 4 Pizza topping
- 5 Mix
- 6 Charged bit



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WHITE TRAIL Seeing Goodness

By Marci Mandel

When I was in my twenties and looking for the perfect man, my Aunt Cherry advised me: "one person can't fulfil all your needs." She told me that she and my uncle had a circle of friends they enjoyed golf and cards with, but she also had friends with whom she alone enjoyed the art world. I found those comforting words then, and recently they've taken on a whole new meaning.

I became close with my aunt because I had a hard time communicating with my mother. It didn't matter what I did, it seemed to me she would always find something wrong with it. I'd long since let go of those feelings and moved on, I'd thought, until recently. I was frustrated about a certain aspect of my life and returned to those old sentiments: it's mom's fault. And then I was shocked to realized, hey, I have a pretty wonderful life: a life of love and beauty...and this too must be mom's fault.

Yes, if I wanted to, I could go back through my life and point out where my mom wasn't what I thought I needed her to be, but what a childish waste of time that would be. For a young mother with four children and a husband with health problems, she did a heroic job of keeping us together. When she wasn't available, others sure were: teachers, family friends, Aunt Cherry (whom she'd recruited), as well as the books she'd given me. If I'd only recognized I had not just one mother but many who were available to nurture me, if I had only focused on what she gave me instead of what I thought was missing, I would have been able to relax.

Today, as I stop looking at the world in black and white and instead see a rainbow of possibilities, I see how I have always had the guidance I've needed. Even when I've felt alone in the world, a chance encounter - a found photograph, a song on the radio, or a magazine article - could turn me around to a path of goodness. I am not alone and I never have been. There are so many angels waiting to fulfil what my tender heart needs, I just have to learn to recognize them and let them in.

One phrase that has always intrigued me is from the book *The Little Prince*: "What is essential is invisible to the eye. It is with the heart that one sees rightly." How does the heart see? How does the heart know? Curious, I began to pay attention to my own heart. As I eased into relaxation, the thump, thump, thump.....became tha-thump, tha-thump, tha-thump. I am not alone; there is always something, however faint at first, guiding me. Silly little child, quiet yourself and listen: tha-thump, tha-thump, tha-thump. You see? Now

follow the lead; follow the goodness and everything will transform around you.

And so it has, for now I can feel my mother's tenderness; I can feel my father's approval; I can feel my siblings' support; and I am so light, I could fly.

Will this feeling last forever? It's possible. But usually it takes a while for new patterns to be established. Soon, though, I know I will be led into temptation, and it will be wonderful because I will enjoy being reminded of how I have blossomed, how I have chosen the direction of my life, and how I have come to see the invisible.

How fitting that I have just begun the crone phase of my life. Can you imagine: a child's sense of wonder mixed with an adult's sense of control? This will be the rainbow time of my life.

Thanks mom! You were exactly who I needed you to be.

Thank you, mother, I can finally see what you've done for me, and I love you forever.

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Strange But True

It was American novelist, poet and painter -- and prominent member of the Beat Generation of artists -- William S. Burroughs who made the following declaration: "I don't care if people hate my guts; I assume most of them do. The important question is whether they are in a position to do anything about it."

If you wanted to dig to the center of the earth, you'd have to go down about 4,000 miles.

Those of you who need your daily java fix probably won't be surprised to learn that coffee is one of the most popular drinks worldwide and is one of the most traded agricultural commodities. Due to limitations in cultivation, however, Hawaii is the only state in the U.S. that produces the beans.

The world's largest dam, located in Canada, is 2,790 feet long -- twice as long as Arizona and Nevada's Hoover Dam. The truly amazing thing isn't its size, though; it's the manner of construction. Over the course of several months, the dam was built entirely by beavers.

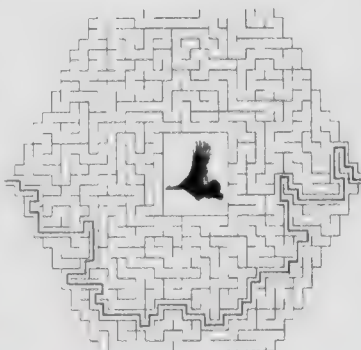
According to industry experts, beverage makers sell 9 billion cases of carbonated soda in the United States every year.

If you ever open a magazine or watch TV, you've probably seen at least one ad from the "Got Milk?" campaign. You probably didn't know, though, that the same campaign also broke new advertising ground with ads at bus stops that weren't just visual; they also gave off the odor of fresh-baked cookies. That particular approach was quickly abandoned due to concerns about allergies.

Popular cooking expert and television host Rachael Ray reportedly has a sign hanging outside her door that says "Martha doesn't live here."

Thought for the Day: “Not everything that counts can be counted, and not everything that can be counted counts.” -- Mark Twain

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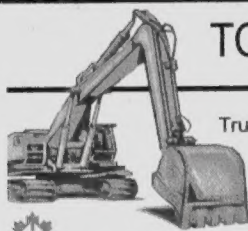
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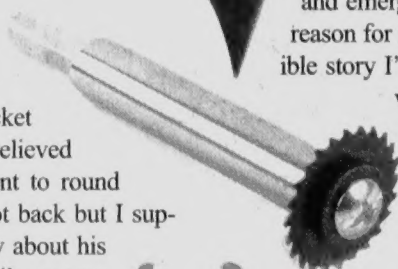
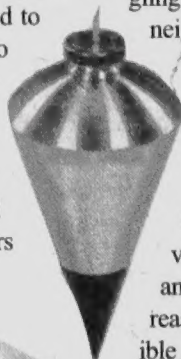
I had to laugh today when a young apprentice came over and told me that he was not falling for anymore of the funny business that he had endured for his first two weeks on the job. He was getting wise to the "tease the new guy" game and when one of the older fellows on the site offered to show him what a "Plumb-bob" was and the proper way to use it, he was sure it was another play on his inexperience so he told that man where he could stick his "Plumb-bob". Later, after learning that it truly was a real tool, he apologised for his outburst. He explained that since the day he started, he had been tricked into believing that left handed screwdrivers, metric adjustable wrenches and pipe stretchers were real too.

Well I felt a little sympathy for the young man because, like everyone, I was new once myself so I went easy on him and asked him to bring me just a half a bucket of steam from the basement. He seemed relieved to have been given a lighter duty assignment to round out his nerve-racking day. I left before he got back but I suppose he'll have quite a story to tell tomorrow about his run in with Ivan the Terrible down in the boiler room.

If you consider the names, phrases and terms we've given to some of our tools and processes, it's easy to see how a novice apprentice or non tradesperson could be confused. Who wouldn't be sceptical of a request to bring your Journeyman a "Spud Wrench" or the "Inside Pipe Cutters"? How could you possibly cut the pipe from the inside...you must be joking? No? And what about the smoke test used to demonstrate to the inspector that an installation is fit to be put into service. Guess what...no smoke. I understand that there was time when smoke was used and only the name remains but to a novice, that procedure bears some resemblance to the riddle about who's buried in Grants tomb.

I've been in this business for 25 years and I still don't know why the basin drain assembly is called a "P.O.", or why cast iron pipe is often referred to as "soil pipe". To a beginner, being challenged to accept that a toilet is attached to a closet flange but it's not actually in the closet might be seen as a test of their gullibility.

I recently had a chance to perform one of my personal favourite off the wall Plumbing techniques and as always it was a real crowd pleaser. If you had no experience in the plumbing business, this would be a repair procedure that might seem like a tall tale.



by Mark Evans

I went out to an emergency service call to fix a dripping copper water-line and the elderly lady of the house wanted to watch as I did the repair. Despite a severe language barrier, we got along great. I tried and tried to drain all the water out of the lines but could not stop the flow. When I asked for some bread to help keep the water back long enough to re-solder the pipes, she thought I was hungry and brought down two huge home made buns for me to eat; she demonstrated that they were very tasty. When I started to shove large hunks of the bread into each end of the open pipe, she was visibly shocked. She had never seen such a thing and was still giggling in disbelief even later on as I was leaving. I bet the whole neighbourhood heard about that repair. If I had to try to convince the new apprentice that I needed half of his lunch sandwich to fix the leaky pipe in the event that the homeowner wasn't there...I'm not so sure he would have given it up.

Some fantastic Plumbing adventure tales are just too exciting not to believe. I recall hearing several accounts involving a variety of different animals coming up through the sewer system and emerging out of the toilet. In fact, some say that this is the reason for the "Building Trap" in special cases. The most incredible story I've been told so far comes from a trusted Journeyman who claimed first hand knowledge. It involved an apartment building and a clogged drain. When the Plumber inserted his sewer auger in the line, it crossed from that bathroom group to the neighbours and came out of the toilet in the bathroom across the hallway. Apparently the lady of the home was there, went to investigate the strange noises and discovered what she could only describe as a snake like monster destroying everything in the room. Although this situation is possible, even I find that story hard to believe and I'm not too hard to convince...after all, I'm still hoping for the existence of "Plumbtopia".

Pictured top - the Plumb-bob, Middle - the inside pipe cutter and below the spud wrench

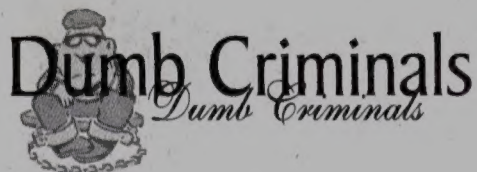
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What When Where Why How



Why do people burp?

People burp because they've swallowed air. Sometimes people take huge gulps of air when they eat—for instance when they swallow soup and try to cool it at the same time. Other times, there's lots of air in what they're eating or drinking—for example, soda pop. When the carbon dioxide is released in the stomach, the air comes up, bubbles over the back of the throat and — oops, excuse me!



Crook tries to sell stolen CDs

An individual in the college town where I work decided to take advantage of his girlfriend. It seems the young college lad was dating a local girl and decided to pay for a drug habit by stealing CDs and video games from her brother and then selling them back to a local CD store. Two problems to his perfect crime: First, all the CDs and games had the owner's name on them. Second, he actually signed his own name to the receipt that he had to sign for the cash he received. Needless to say, after getting busted for this and some other crimes, he had to look for a new girlfriend.

Spare Drugs?

While assisting other officers with a surveillance, an interdiction officer noticed a rented truck cross over the center line on the highway. The truck crossed over not once but several times.

Having his suspicions aroused, he stopped the vehicle. The officer talked with both the driver and the passenger and each told a different story as to where they had been and where they were going. The final story was they were moving one of the two mens' sister's belongings, however she was not with them, and they were not sure of her name. The officer asked permission to search the truck and was given permission by the driver, who had leased the truck.

When the officer opened the overhead rear door of the truck he saw a kitchen table, several chairs, a television set and a couple of lamps just thrown in the back of the truck. Not the way most people pack their belongings when moving.

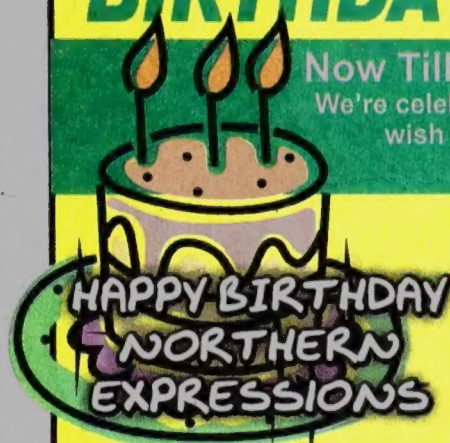
Also in the rear of the truck was a spare tire for a small pickup. The spare was much too small to fit the covered truck. The officer attempted to pick up the spare and found that it was unusually heavy. When he thumped the tire it made an unusual sound. The officer cut open the tire and there was 39 pounds of cocaine inside.

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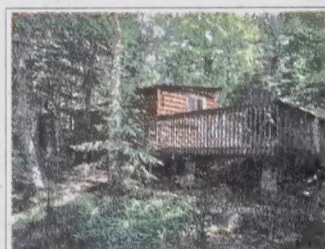


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